

Social and Personal

ALINE THOMPSON

OF special importance tonight is the ball to be given by the Orpheus club in the armory.

The personnel of the committee in charge have worked zealously arranging for this dance, which promises to be one of the smartest and largest parties of the season.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening includes a number of prominent society folk, of Salem, as well as President and Mrs. Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kerron, who were the Christmas holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Steiner, returned to Portland Sunday evening.

Clarence Bishop, who has been visiting for several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop, returned to Pendleton Monday morning.

Miss Margaret Rodgers returned last evening from Portland where she attended the dance given by Miss Fannie Chamberlain, Monday night, and the luncheon Tuesday given by Miss Helen Munsinger, honoring Miss Catherine Schaefer.

While in Portland, Miss Rodgers was the guest of Miss Chamberlain, who is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. George Chamberlain.

Tonight the Arto-Prisco club will give another of their delightful dancing parties in the Moose Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Moores, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gray for the subscription dance Monday night, returned to Portland Tuesday.

Miss Helen Deckebach will be the hostess tonight at her home for a delightful informal dancing party.

Miss Deckebach's guests will include a group of the younger belles and beaux.

Mrs. Metcalf, of Eugene, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Allen.

Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Lockhart and children, of Stayton, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Meredith.

The Misses Nellie and Ethel Caspere entertained a group of little folks with a delightful Christmas party at their home on North Winter street.

Decorations suggestive of the season, were used in the various rooms, a jolly feature of which was a glittering Christmas tree, adorned with gifts.

The small guests were: Mildred Roberts, Edwin Cross, Maxine Glover, Gaynell Beckett, Gordon Bennett, Robert Choate, Virginia Bugar, Frederic Choate, Mable Copper, Helen Darby Jimmie Church, Frances Harland, Ruthia Hoffnail, Edith May Jenks, Nancy Hunt, Jack Lema, Abigail Moreland, Eloise White, Richard Wilson and Katherine Taylor.

Christmas day, Dr. and Mrs. W. Cooley entertained with a dinner, their guests numbering twenty-five members of the family.

The rooms were effectively adorned with ferns and holly. Bowls of brilliant poinsettias graced the two long tables around which were the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cooley, of Spring Valley; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooley, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Simpson, of Waldo Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cooley, Charles Powers, Warren, Lee, Karl, Monroe, Verna and Marvel Cooley, of Spring Valley; Irene and Glen Cooley, Garland and Gerald Simpson and Richard Cooley.

Following dinner, the guests enjoyed a visit from old Saint Nick, who was well burdened with gifts.

The Misses Irene and Verna Cooley, granddaughters of the hosts, assisted in the serving.

Mr. Sarah Jones, has as her house guest, Thomas Jones, of Lebanon.

Miss Clara Kirscher left the first of the week, for Madison, Wisconsin, where she will spend the winter visiting with relatives and her brother. Miss Kirscher took the southern route, and will visit in Texas and New Orleans.

Claude P. Slade, who was the Christmas guest of his sister, Mrs. John J. Roberts, returned to Silverton the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood, of Silverton, entertained a number of friends and relatives with a sumptuous Christmas and wedding dinner Xmas day in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Wood, newlyweds of last week.

Later in the evening a reception was held and a large number of their friends called to wish them Godspeed on their wedding journey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Putnam went to Portland Tuesday.

The Ketchi Gammie Campfire Girls spent a jolly afternoon Tuesday, with their guardian, Miss May Rauch.

The early part of the afternoon was devoted to the making of their Ketchi Gammie head bands, followed by games.

Later the hostess served a dainty collation.

The members of the club present were: Miss Gertrude Tucker, Miss Vera Wright, Miss Minnetta Bigler, Miss Amber Hitchcock, Miss Emma Gillett, Miss Odell Ersons, Miss Alice Putnam, Miss Thelma Johnson, Miss Louise Cooper, Miss Winifred Reinhardt, Miss Bossie Bratty, Miss Florence Kleemans and Miss Helen Franzer.

Friday afternoon the West Salem school gave a creditable programme.

The pupils of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades were in charge of the programme, which was preceded by a short business session, called by Ar-

den; kitchen or parlor fittings in the arms of distressed men and women.

The Bulgarians, closer than ever, were making their cannon thunder. The sharp steacock to of Serbian artillery was lessened, for Serbian ammunition was almost exhausted. On a road a few miles out of town a regiment came to a stop. The tired, almost exhausted soldiers sank to the earth. They were the first section of the retreating Serbs to reach the trenches on the hillside, made there purposely so that it would be impossible for the Serbian soldiers to retreat. "Fight it out to the last man and to the last breath," was the Serbian motto. Within a few hours the trench fighting was under way, and the fall of Monastir was at hand.

The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Marshall are invited to attend the reception to be given this evening to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, in the parlors of the First Baptist church. This is in the way of a farewell reception as Mr. Marshall will leave tomorrow for Portland to begin his evangelical work at the East Side Baptist church. The ladies in charge of the program and reception are Mrs. Theodore Roth, Mrs. S. R. Vail, Mrs. Mark Skiff, Mrs. Frank Reasner, Mrs. A. O. Davidson, Miss Missa Gile and Miss Nina McNary.

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Unger, of Lafayette, Ore., who died suddenly at the home of her nephew, Judge W. F. Slater, was held this afternoon from the Slater home, 202 North Church street. The services were conducted by Rev. R. S. Gill, of the Episcopal church, and burial was at the City View cemetery. Mrs. Unger had been a resident of Oregon for many years. She is survived by two sons, Wilfred and Neys Unger, of Lafayette, two brothers, Joseph Gray, of Philomath, and George Gray, of Cove, Ore., and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Slater, of La Grande.

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chie Swartz, vice-president of the Lorain society.

Following the programme the various classes adjourned to their class rooms, where the pupils enjoyed the distribution of tokens from a large Christmas tree.

Here is the programme:

- March.
- Song, America, by pupils.
- Recitation, Margaret Hogg.
- Dialogue, Clifford Fitts, Sidney Hawthorne, Della Douglas.
- Violin solo, piano accompaniment, Delbert Moore and Johanna James.
- Song, Dorothy Sneed and Georgia Sneed.
- Recitation, David Applewhite.
- Piano Solo, Johanna James.
- Violin solo, piano accompaniment, Delbert Moore and Miss Beth Bedford.
- Playlet, The Ruggles Family, by Esther Sneed, Alida Becken, Dorothy Miller, Opal Rhodes, Ben Becken, Arcadie Swartz, William Ward, Lawrence Hostover.

PERSONALS

Charles Ogle, of Woodburn, is in the city.

C. K. Spaulding went to Portland this morning.

W. W. Moore is in Portland today on business.

W. C. Knighton went to Portland this morning.

Mrs. Al Mishler is visiting her mother at Woodburn.

Mrs. Charles Zelinski, of Chemawa, is in the city.

Henry Nizer, of Lincoln, was in the city yesterday.

Earl Woods, of Silverton, was in the city yesterday.

D. E. Swank, of Aumsville, is registered at the Bligh.

H. E. Pierce, of Harrisburg, was a Salem visitor yesterday.

Blaine McCord, an attorney of Woodburn, was in Salem yesterday.

Benjamin Bojse returned last evening from a short visit in Portland.

William Glover, of Portland, was in the city yesterday on business.

Dr. Eva Murphy is spending the holidays visiting with relatives at Newport.

Ed Rowland and family, of Perrydale, are visiting at the home of John Derrick.

R. R. Jones and family, who motored to Portland last Saturday, returned last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop are in McMinville today, to attend the funeral of Royal Glover.

E. H. Lamport and wife of Medford, were in the city yesterday, the guests of Mrs. E. S. Lamport.

Mrs. Walter L. Spaulding returned last evening from a short visit with relatives at Oregon City.

Judge Percy B. Kelley, of Albany, will be in the city Friday and Saturday to hear motions and demurrers.

Mrs. E. J. Vohitney and Mrs. J. H. Evans leave for Portland this morning to spend the week-end with friends.

Mrs. F. W. Power and children returned to their home at Oreoco this morning after a week's visit with relatives.

Miss Veda Vaughn, who spent Christmas with Miss Meryl Vohitney at her country home, returned to the city yesterday.

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, is in Medford attending a meeting of the state teachers' association.

Dr. W. H. Reynolds, who formerly had an office in the Hubbard building, is visiting in the city. He is now located at Condon, Ore.

Mrs. Boyd J. Bridges, who has been visiting in the city for the past month with Miss Marie Martin, returned today to her home at Bend, Ore.

ROOSEVELT DEFENDS PREPAREDNESS POLICY

Former President Declares Might Is Servant of Right In World

Washington, Dec. 29.—At present, in this world and for the immediate future, it is certain that the only way successfully to oppose the might which is the servant of wrong is by means of right.

In these words, Colonel Roosevelt summed up his reasons for advocating military preparedness, in a paper read for him today by Professor Ed Ross of the University of Wisconsin before the American Sociology society.

In referring to the civilizations of Belgium, China and Persia, he declared that before these nations were overrun they had men who took toward the realities the same attitude as Dr. David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford university, California, and Henry Ford, at present entertain.

"We have discovered how right living may spread so universally in Chicago and New York," he said, "that abolish their police forces, then and not until then it will be worth while to talk about the 'abolition of war.'"

Roosevelt held the essential thing for a nation to bear mind "is that if an unscrupulous, warlike and militaristic nation is not held in check by the warlike ability of a non-militaristic and well behaving nation, then the latter will be spared the necessity of dealing with 'moral and social' values because it will not be allowed to deal with anything."

He scoffed at the non-militarists as "comic" for failing to see the example of what an aggressive nation can do, as in the case of Belgium. Moreover, he ridiculed those who hold force is immoral.

"If they are right in the theory," he said, "then it is wrong for a man to endeavor by force to save his wife or daughter from abuse, or to save his children from abduction and torture."

At the same time, he declared that opposition to social force is just as logical as opposition to having constables, sheriffs and policemen.

Salem Minister Will Become Evangelist

The Rev. W. G. Lienkaemper, of the Bethany Reformed church, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday and will leave today for Portland where he will take up evangelical work.

He came to Salem about five years ago under the auspices of the Board of Home Missions of the Reformed church in order to build up the local church. His work has been very successful here, and the board now asks him to leave and take up social work in Portland.

Monday evening, a reception was tendered him and his wife in the way of a farewell parting. C. Anderson, who had charge of the reception, called on Mrs. Hans Tuffli, who spoke in behalf of the Ladies Aid society, presenting Mrs. Lienkaemper with a sum of money in gold. Speaking in behalf of the congregation, Hans Tuffli expressed the regret of the congregation that he should leave for another field of work. John Denny, president of the Heidelberg Guild, also spoke a few appropriate and fitting words in behalf of the society.

A call has been extended to the Rev. M. Denny of Dillon, Kansas, who will enter upon his work in the near future.

Two Austrians Accused of Munitions Plot

Gary, Ind., Dec. 29.—Two Austrians were arrested here today after a hand to hand battle with trainmen and police who caught them piling obstructions on the Michigan Central tracks in the path of an allies' horse train bound for Newport News, Va., and due within a few minutes. A fast passenger train was trailing the horse train.

The pair was held in \$5,000 bail. They declared they were merely gathering firewood.

Imitation ivory is obtained from the nut of a kind of palm which grows in South America.

The total length of the world's railways is estimated at 500,000 miles.

to move from Salem to Springfield.—Eugene Guard.

Mrs. C. R. Houghan and son, Lloyd Houghan, are in Eugene visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCormick. They intend to return to their home in Mt. Angel, the first of the year.—Eugene Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Shearer will leave today for Eureka, going by way of Portland and the ocean trip to Eureka, where Mr. Shearer is engaged in business. Mrs. Shearer was formerly Miss Gertrude Crossman and has been associated for the past six years with the Chicago store.

PROSPERITY IS IN EVIDENCE

It is making its self felt in many ways. Of the Hundreds who have helped to make our present sale an unqualified success not once has the hard times cry been heard. Perhaps this is due, in part, to the remarkable low prices we have named on our merchandise. Be that as it may conditions have shown a most decided improvement and for the want of a better name let us call it prosperity.

We were wised up a bit the other day by a man from Turner who followed the crowd and dropped in to "take a look." After buying a suit and getting a pair of suspenders thrown in he wanted to know if we remembered the last suit he bought of us back in nineteen eight? Guess we must sell clothing that lasts too long. Anyway he came back if it was seven years later. And now all this talk about high cost of everything, there's nothing to it. We are selling clothing for less than we ever did. Look at our prices:

ODD COATS AND VESTS

One lot, small sizes only, are going at \$1.48 though worth three times as much.

Men's 50c heavy derby ribbed cotton Underwear and 75c Swiss ribbed athletic neck, are each 35c, \$1.50 Cooper's Australian wool shirts and drawers at 98c, \$3.00 Cooper's spring needle wool at \$1.13 the garment, \$5.00 fancy ribbed wool athletic neck for \$1.63 each, and our regular \$6.00 French ribbed silk and wool is a bargain at \$1.78 the garment.

Men's Hats at \$1.12 for the \$2.00, and \$1.98 for the \$3.00 kind. We also have men's cloth hats for rough weather—autoing, etc., the regular \$1.50 and \$2 are now 98c.

Then there's Oxford bags in 15, 16 and 17-in. at \$2.48, \$2.98 and \$3.48, that were \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 and \$2.50 sweaters for \$1.48, \$2.00 and \$2.25 V-neck Jersey knit sweaters at 98c, 50c wool socks at 38c, and 25c wool sox for 18c.

Men's Trousers—\$2.50 kind at \$1.98, \$3.50 ones at \$2.68, \$4.00 kind at \$2.98, \$4.50 kind at \$3.38, \$5.00 kind at \$3.73, \$6.00 kind at \$4.48.

Men's Suits—\$10 ones at \$6.48, \$12.50 ones at \$8.68, \$15 ones at \$9.88, \$16.50 ones at \$10.48, \$18 ones at \$11.98, \$20.00 ones at \$13.48, \$22.50 ones at \$14.98, \$25 ones at \$16.78.

One line of thirty one suits in small sizes (34, 35 and 36) the original price was as high as Twenty Dollars—special price until they are sold, \$5.98.

Men's Shoes in black or tan, lace or button, the PACKARD make, all lasts, including the popular English, at \$2.48 and \$3.98.

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Queer Men With Shovels Foretold Fall of Monastir

By William G. Shephard.
(United Press staff correspondent.)

Salonica, Greece, Dec. 16.—The last days at Monastir, before its fall, were indescribably exciting. Monastir is really Bulgarian. Talk of massacre was in the air. While the Bulgarian gunners of plans for a general massacre by the Bulgarians of the few remaining Serbian civilians filled the air. The few remaining Serbian civilians were going to massacre the Bulgarians. The Serbian soldiers were going to loot the town. Among the Bulgarians were hundreds of Bulgarian soldiers, disguised as civilians, who at the last moment would mobilize in the town and ravage it. All these rumors found believers.

Nish, when the German-Austrian army entered Serbia, decorated with flags of the allies, believing the French and British would come dashing in on trains and stop the German tide. But the days went by and the flags were stained and lifeless as the hopes of Nish for rescue. Nish finally fell to the Teutons, and the Bulgars with the bedraggled flags still hanging. The Serbian folk at Ushkub did the same. Ushkub fell with Nish.

Monastir had no such feeling. In Monastir, Bulgarian until three years ago, were plenty of folk who would have hung German, Austrian and Bulgarian flags except for the presence of a few Serbian soldiers who held Monastir with an iron hand. Through the nights before the Bulgarians came, they marched the streets in patrols of fours. Serbian civilian volunteers stood at all important street corners with rifles. Bulgarians found with fire arms were considered spies or traitors and shot. The few Serbians in the town were lords of authority as long as their little army of two regiments held Balbuna Pass, 40 miles north of Monastir.

On Friday, November 12, we saw a strange procession pass through the streets. It was a little regiment of Serbian farmers with shovels. In their queer fur coats, woolen stockings and odd hats, they presented a most peculiar sight. Their long handled, diamond-shaped shovels took the places of bayonets. The long rugged line marched out of the town. Women and girls ran alongside, carrying baskets of food. A few miles out they stopped and began to dig trenches under the direction of Serbian officers.

This was the first sign that Monastir was in danger. To the north the little Serbian army was giving way against terrific odds. Sometime soon they would come falling back through the mountain passes and over the farms and hills to these trenches the farmers were digging and here make their last stand. The men with the shovels told Monastir the whole story.

That night in Monastir the gund was doubled. Civilians were ordered indoors.

The rumble of hundreds of ox carts moving provisions from the town filled the night.

Saturday afternoon there was a noise like distant thunder. Guns! The faces on the streets told no stories; but you gazed Monastirians who listened as to sweet music; you passed Serbians who listened with fear in their hearts.

There were no communiques. Only rumors, signs. Sunday was a bad day. The sound of guns was nearer. In the late afternoon wagons began carrying packages from the Russian, Italian and French consulates to the station. Thus was the story being told of what was happening north of the city. At 5 went with a correspondent to army headquarters. We were received by Col. Niketich. He entered the room and shook our hands.

"What about our going to the front?" we asked him.

"Gentlemen," he said, "the situation is very grave. We have done our best but we're falling back. Only two regiments are left. They will hold Balbuna Pass until tonight. They will fall back and hold Perlepe two days, then fall back toward Monastir. They can hold Monastir three days. Gentlemen, we are ready to evacuate." We tried to sympathize with him. He wouldn't accept sympathy. He stood straight and proud. "It's war," he said simply, "and the Serbians have done the best they could." Then Col. Niketich put the censor's mark on our despatches and as we started to say goodbye, he said:

"But, gentlemen, what about your selves? How will you leave the town?" We said we had hoped to go toward Perlepe.

"Don't do that," said the colonel. "You would certainly be caught by Bulgarian comitadjis. Let me warn you not to go on the roads outside the town. We said goodbye to him as if we were going to see him again. He said goodbye in the same spirit. In this rush of war you catch a glimpse of a fine man now and then, learn to know him and to like him and then, he is gone.

He's somewhere in the mountains now, this always smiling, always cheerful Serbian colonel, retreating, surely, but proud of his Serbin and that she has done the best she could.

All Monastir was at the railroad station in the morning for the last train to Salonica. The allied consuls were there with their families. Serbian families with pets in the arms of the child.

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Yellowish Milk, 2 cans..... 15c
Arm and Hammer Soda..... 15c
2 pkgs...... 15c
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